THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

THE TRIBUNE.

THE CHILD OF THE ISLANDS: By the Hon. Mrs. Noston. London: Chapman & Hull. 1845.
HOURS WITH THE MUSES: By JOHN CATTCHLEY FRICE. Second Edition. London: Simpkin, Marthall & Co. 1841.

The Hon. Mrs. Norton and Prince, "a reed-maker for weavers," meet upon a common theme-the existing miseries and possible relief of that most wretched body, England's Poor: most wretched of not do to wait for him; the present generation must engions of freedom and glory, most wretched in reasonable to expect from a prince—does no harm having minds more awakened to feel their wretched-

but in strongly contrasted garb and expression, as night be expected from the opposite quarters from the Islands, goes through the circling seasons of the which they come. Prince takes this truly noble

otto:
"Knowledge and Truth and Virtue were his taeme,
and lofty hopes of Liberty divine."—Shelley.
Mrs. Norton prefaces a poem on a subject of such

growful carnestness, and in which she calls the faure sovereign of a groaning land to thought upon hisduties, with this weak wish couched in the verse

"As, haif in shade and haif in sun.
This world along its course advances,
May that side the sun's upon
Ee all that shall ever meet thy glances."

Thus unconsciously showing her state of mind. It a s very different wish that a good friend, 'let sione's good angel, would proffer to the Prince of Wales at this moment. Shame indeed will it be for him if he does wish to stand in the sun, while the millions that he ought to spend all his blood to beneft are shivering in the cold and dark. The position of the heirs of fortune in that country, under presen circumstances, is one of dread, which to a noble soul would bring almost the anguish of crucifixion. How can they enjoy one moment in peace the benefit of up, and be sure it will be any benefit to others? The cases of ill seem so deeply rooted in the public apgems the Court array of England's beauty, the glades and booky dells, haunted by the stately deer and still more thickly by exquisite memories; the enormous wealth of episcopal palaces, might all be given up for the good of the people at large, and not relieve their sufferings ten years. It is not merely that sense of right usually dignified by the name of m by far as to the conduct of national affairs enough now for prince or noble to be awakened to ble to do good with the best dispositions : things that path must resign himself to be a patient student, with a painfully studying world for his companion. lawork he can for a long time hope no shining resalts; the miners dig in the dark as yet for the ran-

som of the suffering million. ent hard for bankrupt Europe, hard for enlangered America. We say bankrupt Europe, for surely nations are so who have not known how to for the people at large. The lightest lore of fairy tale is wise enough to show that such nations must be considered bankrupt, notwithstanding the accumulation of wealth, the development of resources, the prodigies of genius and science they have to boast. Some successes have been achieved, but at what a price of blood and tears, of error and of

Once more with gipsy tribes a gipsy line to roam.

But no, her pale lips quiver as they moan.

What whisper they? A name, and nething more;
But with such passionate tenderness of tone.

As shows how much those lips that name adore.
She dreams of one who shall her loss deplors.

With the unbridled anguish of despair;
Whose forest wanderings by her side are o'er,
But to whose heart one braid of her black hair.

Were worth the world's best throne and all its treasures rare. general culture. Every thing in his simple arracements showed the manly democratic prince. He is up, early and late, attending with zealous

conscientiousness to the duties of his office." Such a life should England's prince live and then be would be only one of the many virtuous seekers, Wiha better chance to try experiments. The ge-tim of the time is working through myriad or-sas speaking through myriad mouths, but condeconds chiefly to men of low estate. She is spelling www and sublime spell; its first word we know is reterhood, but that must be well pronounced and ant by heart before we shall hear another so erly. One thing is obvious, we must cease to coship princes even in genius. The greatest gewill in this day rank themselves as the chief ants only. It is not even the most exquisite, be highest, but rather the largest and deepest expetace that can serve us. The Prince of Wales, he his poetess, will not be so able a servant on acount of the privileges she so gracefully enumerates cannot persuade herself are not blessings. But by will keep him, as they have kept her, farther from the truth and knowledge wanted than he

would have been in a less sheltered position. Yet we sympathize with Mrs. Nucton in her ap-Every boy should be a young prince; since is not so, in the present distorted state of society. astural to select some one cherished object as habet to our hopes. Children become the an-

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1845. VOL. V. NO. 92.

For, for above her head, the prison-bars
Mock her with narrow sections of that sky
She knew so wide, and blue, and full of stars,
When quaing upward through the branches high
Of the free forest! I sake then to die?
Where is he !---where, the strong armed and the brave.
Who in that vision answered her wild cry!
Where is he !---where, the lover who should save
And snatch her from her fate—an ignominious grave! ithout losing from the breast that chief jewel, the ideal of what man and life should be. They must do what we hoped to do, but find time, strength. hope; we can imagine it realized in their lives, and

very where, can yet be consoled if it is found some dren more than in ourselves, but it is one we seem

cheers our fatiguing march through this part of the

There was a good deal of prestige about Queen Vic

We hoped she would be a mother to the country.-

Mrs Norton, addressing herself to the Child of

The stamp of imperfection rests on all
Our human intellects have power to plan:
Tis Heaven's own mark, fire-branded at the fall,
When we sank lower than we first began.
And the Bad Angel stained the heart of man:
The send our nature struggles to achieve

The good our nature struggles to achieve Becomes, not what we would, but what we can Oh! shall we therefore idly, vaning grieve, Or coldly turn away reluctant to relieve!

A spirit that hath healing on his wings.

And flieth East and West, and South and North,
To do the bidding of the King of Kings.

Stirring men's hearts to compass better thing.

And teaching brotherhood as that sweet source.

Which holdeth in itself all better springs.

And showing how to guide its silver course.

And some shall be too indoient to teach,
And some too proud of other men to learn;
And some shall clothe the thought in mystic spec
So that we scarce their meaning may discern;
But all shall feel their hearts within them bura.
(Even those by whom the Holy is denied)
And in their worldly path shall pause and turn,
Because a Presence walketh by their side.
Not of their earthlier mould, but pure and glorified;

Faint not, oh Spirit, in dejected mood,
Thinking how much is planned, how little done
Revolt not, Heart, though still misunderstood.
For Gratitude, of all things 'neath the sun,

Is easked lost and insecurest won.

Bould not, clear Mind, that workest out the Right
For the right's sake: the thin thread must be spun,
And Patience weave it, ere that sign of might.

Forth's banner, wave affoat, full flashing to the light.

Saw ye the blacksmith, with a struggling frown, Hainmer the sparkle drifting iron straight— Saw ye the comely anchor, holding down The storm-tried vessel with its shapely weight? Saw ye the bent tools, old and out of date,

Saw ye the lovely coronet of state
Which in the festal hour a monarch wore.
The sceptre and the orb which in her hand she bore

Saw ye the trudging laborer with his spade Figure the small seedling in the rugged grou Saw ye the forest trees within whose shade The wildest blasts of winter wander round

The wildest blasts of winter wander round.
While the atrong branches toss and mock the:
Saw ye the honey which the bee had hived.
By starving men in desert wandering found:
And how the soul gained hope, the worn limbs t
Upon the gathered store by insect skill contrived t

Lot out of chaos was the world first called,
And Order out of blank Disorder came.
The feebly-tolling heart that shrinks appalled,
In dangers weak, in difficulties tame.
Hath lost the spark of that creative flame
Dimly permitted still on earth to burn,
Working out slowly Order's perfect frame;
Distributed to those whose souls can learn,
As laborers under God, His taskwork to discern.

The shadow of his eyes is on her soul,
His passionate eyes that held her in such love;
Which love she answered, scorning all control
Of reasoning thoughts which tranquil become move;
No lengthened courtship it was his to prove,
(Gleaming capricious smiles by fits and starts,)
Nor leared her simple faith lest he should rove;
Rapid and subtile as the flame that darts
To meet its fellow flame, shot passion through their
hears.

hearts.

And though no holy priest that union blessed,
By grapy laws and customs made his bride.

The love her looks avowed, in words confessed.
She shared his tent, she wandered by his side;
Ills glance her morning star—his with her guide.

Animal beauty and intelligence
Were her sole glid—his heart they satisfied.

Himself could claim no higher, better sense,
So loved her with a love, wild, passionate, intense?

So loved her with a love, while passionate, intense !

And oft, where flowers lay spangled round about,
And to the dying twillight incense shed,
They sat to see heaven's glittering stars come out.
Her cheek down-lesning on his cherished head—
That head upon her heart's soft pillow laid
in fuiness of content, and such deep spell
Of loving silence, that the word first said
With startling sweetness on their senses fell,
Like silver coins dropped down a many-fathomed well.

Like silver coms dropped down a many-stationed wen-Look! her brows darken with a sudden frown, She dreams of Rescue by his angry aid— She dreams he strikes the Law's the minions down, And bears her swiftly to the wild wood shade; There, where their bower of bliss at first was made. Safe in his sheltering arms once more she sleeps; Ah! happy dream! she wakes, amazed, afraid, Like a young panther from her couch she leaps, Gazos bewildered round, then madly shrieks and weeps!

Even now a radiant Angel goeth forth,

oria's coming to the throne. She was young, "and She wept lest she should not reign wisely, and that

scene of life.

better in its stead.

cemed as if she might. Many hoped she might prove another Elizabeth, with more heart, using the privileges of the woman, her high feeling, sympathy, tact and quick penetration in unison with and as her dead. After the first fury of rage and despair

And many a day, by many a sunny bank.

Or forest pond, close fringed with rushes dank.

He waits, like dench d hands on his eyelide prest;

Or by lone hedges, where the grass grows rank.

Stretched prone, as travelers deem, in idle rest,

Mourns for that murdered girl, the dove of his wild nest.

rength, in a good style, sustained, and sufficiently adorned by the flowers of feeling. It shows an expansion of mind highly honorable to a lady placed year and finds plenty of topics in their changes to subserve her main aim. This is to awaken the rich to their duty. And, though the traces of her educanewly awakened thoughts, yet, on the whole, she shows a just sense of the relationship betwixt man It is, however, chiefly indebted for its celebrity to nd man, and thus musically doth she proclaim her the circumstances of its authorship. A beautifu times. The poem is addressed to the "upper classes." and, even from its defects, calculated to win access to their minds. Its outward garb, too, is suited tifully got up, the two stanzas looking as if written with the frame-work and margin. There is only one ugly thing, and that frightfully ugly, the design for the frontispiece by Maclise. The Child of the Islands, represented by an infant form to whose And showing how to guide its silver course, When it shall flood the world with deep, exulting force, tre. Around him are other figures of whom it is impossible to say whether they are goblins or fairles, Not of their earthlier mould, but pure and giorined.

And some shall blindly overshoot the mark
Which others, feeble-banded, tail to hit.
And some, like that lone Pove that left the Ark,
With restless and o'erwearled wing to thit
Over a world by lurid storm gleams lit,
Shall seek firm isnding for a deed of worth,
And see the water-floods still cover it;
For there are many languages on Earth,
But only one in Heaven, where all good plans have birth, person of so refined taste as Mrs. Norton and so warmly engaged in the subject, should have admit ted this to its companionship. The volume may b

found at Appleton's. We intended to have given some account Prince and his poems, in this connection, but mus now wait till another number, for we have spread

our words over too much space already. Old Ti-Lake George-Champlain-Old

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Fort House, Ticonnesosa, N. Y.
Lake Champiain, July 17, 1845.

shall say nothing about your " valuable paper," and

its "extensive circulation," and so forth. I little thought a few days ago, when I took up

challenge sent by your renowned Cricket Club of excellent Yorkshire merchants, has been accepted by "all Canada," and will come off on the Montreal ground on the 28th instant when "All Canada" will doubtless will. The revolution in travel upon Lake Champlain and even on the St. Lawrence this Summer, su-passes belief: from Montreal to Quebec the fare is to be reduced to \$1 immediately, formerly \$0 and w. passes belief: from Montreal to Queenee the tare is to be reduced to \$1 immediately, formerly \$3 and will shortly be down to 25 cents. On Lake Champlain we used to pay \$4 and \$5, and at one time the fare was as high as \$1, but it is reduced to \$2 at the highest, and on every other day the cabin fare is tremty fare cents, for the cabin and deck passengers one shilling out? And this, remem-ber, Mr. G. is on those magnificent boats that all who have crossed Lake Champlain remember with pleasure and delight.

Distributed to those whose souls can learn, what a price of blood and tears, of error and of since?

And, in this hard school time, hardest must be the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him who has outward advantages above the let of him has been did all the let of him has been di

avenged the stripes on his back by the atrack on Ravensnest, where Annoke Mordaunt dwelt in beauty and in pride.

My health, which was feeble, is so much improved by the sir of this place that I recommend all stayelers to follow my example and make a lengthened stay at it. There is a guide here, thoroughly versed in the mysteries of the French and Revolutionary Wars, who shows and conducts visitors to every point of interest round about where blood was shed or hostile bayonts crossed during those memorable and terrife struggles; and particularly explains and points out the road and manner by which the immortal Ethan Allen, with a handrid of Americans, entered the fort and took possession thereof "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." But in proce. Mr. Editor, the lody and magnificent forests, the unrivaled mountain and Lake Scenery in every direction, the hunting shooting, and trout-fishing (unrivaled as they are) render this without exception the lovellest and most destrable summer resort in the United States, what you have on the tables of the Astor, Howard's, Blancard's, &c., occasionally as a variety, we have here every day as a matter of course, woodcocks, partridges, qualis, wild duck, trout &c. &c.

From this place to the steamboat landing on Lake George is only four miles, which is passed in the best of coaches, in half an hour; and you then cross the Lake, (the most beautiful and picturesque one in the world, in the steamer Wm. Caldwell, that is equal in comfort and safety to the Empire or Niagara, and is commanded by Captain Larsbey (a bachelor) one of the most gentlemanly and intelligent commanders I have ever met; and who takes particular pains to point out to the lades (his passengers) every feature of interest from one end of the Lake to the other; particularly the wonderful echoes, that beat the Irish echoes all hollow.

I forzot to say that the Fort House is kept by Mr. Davis, who will be most happy to see you, sir, at any time. And I trust on seeing this, that all Sout

Datent Medicines.

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New York, July 21, 1845.

Price street.

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Re and of the Vaccium, combined with a receiving or Ple-

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